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(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

Senior prom — At top, Granite City High School students Hillary Martin, Holly Ryan and Amy Penell, from left, join a group of senior citizens on the dance floor during the prom for the seniors sponsored by the Student Council. The dance is held annually in the high school cafeteria. Above, Esther and Russell Smith take to the dance floor. Several seniors organizations donate money to the Student Council in appreciation for the annual prom.



Echols: Topless bar rumor false

By Michelle Duell Staff writer

Venice incumbent Mayor Tyrone Echols, who day that he wanted to stories and Wedner day that he wanted to stories of the there will not be a topless bar going into business with the sale of the American Legion Post #897 nt 700 Broadway.

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years, said never during his years in office has he allowed a topless bar to enter the city lim-

Candidates disagree on need for office

Treasurer tussle ~

Worker faces drug charge

A Madison street department worker — son of Madison Alderman Raiph W. Miller — was arrested Tuesday for allegedly possessing cocaine Feb. 9.

Feb. 9.

Ralph T. "R.T." Miller, 29, was charged Tuesday with unlawful presession of a controlled substance, Madison Police Chief Steve Skoklo said. Bond on the warrant is \$15,000.

R.T. Miller, of the 1100 block of Grand Avenue, possessed of Grand Avenue, possessed of Grand Avenue, possessed edily containing cocaine, at about 2:30 a.m. Feb. 9 during a traffic stop in the 300 block of State Street, according to a police report.

of State Street, accurang a police report.

Madison Mayor John Belicoff fired R.T. Miller later that week, ostensibly for a Feb. 3 theft of three cans of soda from City Hall, according to a letter to Miller from Street (See CHARGE, Page 2A)

Granite City treasurer candidate Jim Miller says a recently filed freedom of information request shows that the position wastes tax-particles of the control of the control





Gail Valle

rovide the remaining information by tomor-ow, March 28.
Miller said the request was intended to (See TUSSLE, Page 3A)

Bellcoff, Hamm trade charges in Madison

Staff writer

Partisan politics reared its ugly head at Tuesday night's Madison City Council meeting.

Mayor John Bellcoff, who is retiring this year after 50 years on City Council meeting as a platform to consider the council meeting the council meeting to consider the council measurement of the council meeting party, which is led by current encumber party, which is led by current is considered to consider the council meeting the council meeting

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There is an average of 190 days between the last freezing temperature in the spring and the first freeze in the fall. However, this can vary from 150 to 230 days.

Top Teen

Liz McKechan
Liz McKechan is the Granite
City Press-Record Top Teen.
McKechan, a senjor at
Granite City High School, is a
Granite City High
School School
Council, Science Club, Red
Peppers, Environmental Club
and Varsity Club. She is also a
Schewas named the Files' Liz McKechan

Peppes, and Varsity Club. Sne se and varsity Student of the Month' in March, was selected a 1996 Young Achiever and received a 1995 Junior Achievement Award. She is on the high honor roll.

Liz is the daughter of Jack and Marilyn McKechan.



Pontoon to set up police pension fund

By Michelle Duell Staff writer

By Michelle Jules
Staff writer

The Pontoon Beach Village Board of Trustees on Tuesday
adopted an ordinance that created a police pension fund effective immediately for the community's police department.
Madison County Auditor Fred Bathon, who helped village officials draw up the ordinance, said officers who would be particicials draw up the ordinance, said officers who would be participating in the pension fund would have to have any contributions
removed from the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and have
them put directly into the pension fund.

Reference whose contriment are expected to transfer from IMRF, Bathon said he
estimated the transfer amount to be about \$102,321. The amount
included contributions made by the officers between January
1998 through Dec. 31, 1996, he said.

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Police Pension Fund still would retain their IMRF service cred

Forum

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If the city does not do something to reverse the trend toward mostly rental housing, Melton said, it may soon become "a Section 8 housing community."

SELPH concentrated on the SELPH concentrated on the SELPH concentrated on the sour years under his administration, including low unemployment, large investments in the community by industry and the demolition or repair of hundreds of deteriorating buildings.

ployment, large investments in the community by industry the community by industry bundreds of deteriorating bundreds of deteriorating bundreds of deteriorating buildings.

"Community spirit and community pride is alive and well and Granite City," Selph said the last four years."

PARTINEY said the city has lost thousands of residents in the last seven years and discussed plans for new residential and commercial developed and commercial developed in the community of the consecution of the community of the commu

vested interest in the city,"
Melton said.
Melton said four manufacturing companies have expressed
interest in building in the-proposed new tax increment
finance district along Illinois 3,
and added that the city's welltrained work force will be an

asset to attracting develop-

asset to attracting development.

"I see nothing but good things happening." Selph said. Partney said that economic development should be the mayor's job — no one else's. "People want to meet the man, who can say yes or that the might hire a part time assistant whose primary function would be ribbon-cutting. "There is no more crucial role for the mayor than for him to lead economic development, Bowler said, he said not also on retention and expansion of existing business. Just also on retention and expansion of existing business. John Stafffing and that the police and fire departments have been boldepartments have been boldepartment. Partment have been boldepartment have been boldepartment have been boldepartment. Partment have been boldepartment have been boldepartment have been boldepartment have been boldepartment. Partment have been boldepartment h

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department to assist on proppolice officer full-time to childabuse investigations, and
demand eight hours of work
for eight hours of pay.

Bowler said economic devalBowler said economic devalbowler said economic the key
to expanding vital services. He
said he has not decided who he
would appoint as department
heads.

heads.
"I will put together the best team and forget personalities," Bowler said.
Melton said he does not fore-see any changes in emergency

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) Incumbent Mayor Ron Selph listens as David Partney

Incumbent Mayor Ron Sel answers a question.

personnel, but that he would ask all employees to justify the selection of the s

He suggested that Granite City Township elects a four-person board of trustees, just as all other communities do, to operate township government.
"Do not be fooled. Township government has good purposes for our community," Bowler said.

for our community," Bowler said.

Melton said he would not change township government or services.
"If we eliminate it, what replaces it?" Melton asked. He said services would have to be funded, whether paid by the city or county.

Selph said that services must still be provided.

seight said that services must still be provided. "Why not let the profession-als that are doing it (continue to) do it?" Selph asked. He

residents should be

allowed to decide the late to the working government.

C O M M U N I T Y

ASSETS/WEAKNESSES

Bowler said the workforce and location are the city's best

location are the city's best assets.

"We are a community that comes together in crisis situations," Bowler said.

In a comes together in crisis situations," Bowler said.

Melton agreed that the city's geography is its best asset and that a brochure is needed to market the city.

Selph agreed that people and leading are the city's greatest action are the city's greatest city's marketing campaign already includes a brochure and television commercials.

Partney also emphasized the city's prime location and work force.

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"We have to work to bring labor, business and the political people together as a unit to push Granite City," Partney said.

said.

FINANCES — Asked what they would do if city revenues fell below expense levels, the candidates offered few specific solutions.

candidates offered lew special colutions colutions. "I'd reduce expenses." Melon said, adding that the school board faced such a situation when he sat on the school board.

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Partney seized the opportunity to emphasize the fact that the city has not filed a completed outside audit of finances

in four years.
"People don't know where
we're at until an audit has
been performed," Partney
said.

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He noted that he was on the school board with Melton at the school board with Melton at the second of the second

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someone losing their credit rating. The mayor said the mayor should be accessible, should be held accountable for the good as well as the bad and should be willing to take action. Melton closed by re-iterating his leadership abilities and experience in solving probable of the good dead other candidates had suggested.

Madison

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Hamm acknowledged the mayor's role in the progress, but
noted that it could not have
been done without the cooperation of the City Council.
Belleoff said that Hamm set
up a secret meeting with racetrack developers and did not
let Bellcoff know about the
meeting.

"The letter from the race"The letter from the racetrack people was addressed to
me," Bellcoff said. "But when
I walked into City Hall, they
were already done."
Bellcoff said City Attorney
Casper Noghohossian has kept
him "out of the loop" since he
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raise announced and the current
council gave him a \$17,000

Hamm said Bellcoff knew about the meeting in advance.
"There was nothing secret about that meeting," Hamm said

"There was nothing secret about that meeting." Hamm said that meeting," Hamm said that meeting was responsible for "running the school district deep into debt" and "driving residents from Madison with huge tax increase school district. "He also noted that current school board President Shron Cass is Hamm's candidate for city clerk.

Bellcoff noted that the school resident Shron Cass is Hamm's candidate for city clerk.

Bellcoff noted that the school effective as board president in 1988 was \$2.502 per \$100 of assessed valuation. "After nine years under Mr. Hamm, the tax rate was \$0.00 the year of year of

"When we hired the last two superintendents, finances were foremost in our minds," Hamm said. "Mr. Miller and Dinancia superintendents in our minds," Hamm said. Hamm said. Hamm said. Bellcoff said a rumor is circulating that if Hamm is elected, Hamm will appoint 2nd Ward Alderman Ron Grzywacz, who is running for reelection on Hamm's ticket and is opposed by Bellcoff's daughten said. Hamm said. Hamm's ticket and is opposed by Bellcoff's daughten said.

Hamm said that is only a

Correction

Pontoon Beach Trustee Mike facek, seeking re-election pril 1, has served as fire hief and assistant to the may-rin Madison. The place Macek served in

in Madison.

The place Macek served in se capacities was unclear in article in the March 20

"I have not made any decisions about my department heads until I get elected," Hamm said, "That rumor probably started in Belleoff's earn, But (Grzywacz) is camp. But (Grzywacz) is camp. But (Grzywacz) is dalley Committee and he did work for the street department under John Belleoff's administration."

Grzywacz used the council meeting to ask questions about meeting to ask questions about growing to ask questions about growing to ask questions about growing the street of the company that issued \$22 million in revenue bonds for the racetrack," Grzywacz said. "Was there commission paid to worked there in the past as an intern. She said she was hired by Stifel Nicolaus and Co. March 4, 1996, and had worked there in the past as an intern. She said she was working at her job at Argoy Gamling Co. when she was contact-

ed by an analyst from Stifel Nicolaus familiar with her

ed by an analyst trun. The Nicolaus familiar with her work at Argosy.

"It had nothing to do with the fact that my last name is Bellcoff," Norma Bellcoff said.
"I have a degree in finance as the fact that my last name is Bellcoff," Norma Bellcoff said she works in the research department — not in the corporate finance department which does offerings.

"If Mr. Grzywacz knew anything about what he is talking the cessarch department bellcoff said."

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do offerings," Norma Belleoff said.

Hamm said the political bickering that took place at the council meeting was unfor-tunate.

"That kind of stuff does not reflect well on our communi-ty," Hamm said.

•Fund -

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Its for non-police service or as part-time, special or auxiliary of the police Pension Fund, a governing body consisting of four people would have to be created, Bathon said be appointed by the mayor," Bathon said "Their terms will be staggered to 1998 and 1999, then to two-year terms after that. Two will be elected. The governing body conficers, one retired of fifteer and one approved by committee."

They will not receive a salary for governing the pension funding the pension fund, they will have to contribute 9 percent, Bathon said.

Clerk (Continued from Page 1A) uperintendent Robbie Robwould not support Bellcoff's candidates in the upcoming

candidates in the election.

Miller said he would try to get his job back and, if successful, seek drug rehabilitation treatment as provided in the union contract.

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A grievance hearing sched-uled for Tuesday was canceled. because R.T. Miller could not attend, Bellcoff said.

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CONGRESSMAN Jerry F. Costello - "Dan McGuire maintains sincere concern for at risk youth's
MADISON COUNTY STATES ATTORNEY William R. Haine - "Dan McGuire has a genuine desire

to provide activities for youth MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF Bob Churchich - "This project that Dan has begun will help

lead some young men into the right path.*

GRANITE CITY MAYOR Ronald L. Selph - Dan works well with young people and receives great

satisfaction.

MADISON MAYOR John N. Bellcoff - I fully Support Mr. McGuire."

PONTOON BEACH MAYOR Glen Wilson - "opportunity to get involved in a well supervised

GRANITE CITY POLICE CHIEF David D, Ruebhausen - "I have found Dan truly dedicated to making

a difference in society.

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FOR DAVID PARTNEY?





Labor endorsements:

Melton, Hamm, Harrell

Sign language

Right to display political signs affirmed



Granite City aldermanic candidate John Kabbendjian with his signs in mid-February, after

The rights of residents of the Tri-Cities Area to display political signs were upheld Tuesday in separate cases in Granite City and Madison. City and Madison case, the In the Granite City according to the City and Madison City and Madison City and City an

for displaying political signs more than 30 days prior to an election, a violation of the city's sign ordinance.

In Madison, City atterney to prior to support the city's sign ordinance is study and opinion stating that the city's ordinance limiting the number of political signs that can legally be displayed is unconstitutional, a violation of First Amendment free speech rights.

Kabbendjian was scheduled to appear in court at 2 p.m. Tuesday on a complaint filled by City Inspector Vince City Inspector Vince to Kabbendjian in mid-February for placing two of his political signs in his own yard in the 2300 block of Benton Street. City ordinance prohibits the display of political signs more than 30 days prior to an election.

tion.

Kabbendjian refused to readove the signs—even though he was facing a fine of though he was facing a fine of the signs of the signs of the signs of the courtroom after the signs of the s

was unconstitutional.

Nighohossian said the Supreme Court ruling allowed municipalities to regulate the physical—characteristics of signs, but not the content or number.

Nighohossian said he will move to dismiss any court pro-ceedings resulting from attempts to enforcement the ordinance.

endorsements in Granite City, Madison, Venice and Pontoon Bell and City and

(Continued from Page 1A) determine if Valle's claims in campaign literature were factual with regard to the treasurer's responsibilities, the level of work performed by her full-time staff and the long-term success or failure of Valle's management.

aldermen Alan Crider and Watter Milton: and unopposed incumbent 7th Ward Alderman. Kim Affolter.

In Madison, the group endorsed Hamm, city clerk candidates haron Cass, and aldermanic candidates incumber of the control of the contr

Mayoral candidates Dewey Melton in Granite City, John Hamm in Madison and James Harrell in Venice are big winners with labor.
Earlier this week, the Tri-City Chapter of the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor, AFL-CiO announced its City, Madison, Venice and Pontoon Beach,

endorsed.

While three trustees are to be elected in Pontoon Beach, only two candidates were endorsed: incumbent Mike Macek and newcomer Scott Oney.

Labor also endorsed unopposed incumbent Granite City Township Assessor Darlene trought of the City Township Supervisor and incumbent from Motil for the Granite City Park Board.

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management.

"The answers provided to me by the treasurer indicate there is only one job which is required of the treasurer, not and the property of the treasurer indicate there is only one job which is required of the treasurer, not and the property of the property of

said.
According to 1995 Granite
City Police Pension Fund
records, investment managers

were paid \$24,217 to manage the fund's \$11,136,584 that year Valle was paid \$450 for expens-

es.
Fire pension fund records show advisers were paid \$15,385 to manage that fund in 1995. Valle was paid \$600 in expenses

1995. Valle was paid \$600 in expenses.
Miller said the information shows that Valle does not personally manage \$30 million in tax funds, as he said she claims in campaign literature.
Valle said she does not claim to personally manage \$30 million.

lion.
Miller said the city's current strong financial position is the result of foresight and tough decisions made eight years

He said the city could again be placed in a perilous financial situation if officials fail to pay close attention to financial management and audit review. He said the lack of an outside addit and resultant loss of a proach, and the could be said to be a too casual approach.

approach.
"Trying to scare the public into thinking the treasurer is a "watchdog" of public funds is just not going to work," Miller asleep, but not alone. It's no wonder the city city has not completed audits."

Madison County," she said. And, she said, the building still is in the process of being sold. "It's not finalized," she said. "It's still speculation."

It is still speculation."

Echols said that the rumor made him angry, that he thought he knew who started it, and that he planned to sue the responsible party for slander.

"I will be getting together with my attorney (Caspar Nighohossian)," he said. "I think that's slanderous."

Echols said he became con-cerned about the rumor when he heard it Ptiesday evening for the first time from a con-cerned citizen.

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Gardner, Wright, Hogan among Venice candidates

Editor's note: We have already profiled other Venice candidates. Here is informa-tion on three who returned questionaires after the dead-line for the previous story.

By Michelle Duell

Three Venice candidates in the April 1 election for public office are in the race for posi-tions as alderman, mayor and township highway commission-

township highway commissioneris Running for Venice Township highway commissioner is 24-year-old GREGORY GARD-NER, who is running as an independent of the selected, bear of the selected, and the selected of the selected

cerned Citizens of Eagle Park, working with the Madison County Police Department for more police protection, working with the city of Madison to the county Police Department for more police protection, working with the city of Madison to the county of th

Gardner and ms wife, char-ice, have a daughter, Chermei-ka.

MILTON WRIGHT is run-

Questions & Answers For Homeowners!

ning against candidates George Wade and Ricky William for the aldermanic seat in Ward

wase and rickey william for the aldermanic seal in Ward Wright said that if elected, his goals would be to work with other city officials to improve living conditions for the citizens of Venice.

The wind work with the Venice of the wind work with the Venice of the wind work with the venice streets and alleys of trash and garbage, work with the Venice Police Department to get derelict vehicles removed from Venice City streets, work with the police to streets work with the police is streets, work with the police is streets, work with the police to stop speeders and double parking." he said.

Wright, who has been a resident of Venice for 22 years, and the work with the police to stop speeders and work with the police to stop speeders and double parking." he said.

Wright, who has been a resident of Venice for 22 years, nell. He owns an excavating business and is retired from the International Mill Service in Granite City.

Before his retirement from

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IMS, he also was employed by American Steel Foundries of Granite City and served as a step of Granite City and served as a step of the Interest of Granite City and served as a step of the Interest of Granite City and Interest of Granit Rumor ****** START

LET'S START REBUILDING DOWNTOWN DAVID SAID HE WOULD!!!

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way." he said.
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The said wednesday there were no
plans to sell the American
Legion building with the intent
of using it for a topless bar.
There are plans to sell the
building to prospective busing it
amember of the post, she said,
adding the new business "will
still have bingo, a full-time
kitchen instead of a part-time
one and a bar.
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said.
The manager refused to provide ker name, calling the
rumor "political."
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Opinion

Editorials Endorsements

Residents of the Tri-Cities area have several decisions to make in the April 1 election. Our endorsements follow.

Granite City

Four qualified candidates are seeking the mayor's seat. All four men have experience in government and each has contributed worthwhile ideas throughout the campaign.

Dewey Melton has some very valid concerns about property values, and he has shown he is familiar with problem-solving techniques. Melton is unquestionably a man of integrity and honesty. Yet we have heard next to nothing from him in the way of specific solutions. Real "leadership" includes not only identifying problems, but also proposing solutions to those problems. David Partney is convinced that he can increase efficiency by eliminating township government and by hiring a full-time city attorney and city engineer. Those ideas are at least worthy of consideration.

And Paul Ray Bowler, the "dark horse" in this election, has produced a wealth of concrete ideas: a \$4 million senior housing development; a housing court to resolve disputes, expedite the condemnation process and eliminate code violations; community policing; and an aggressive marketing and economic development strategy.

But we think incumbent Mayor Ron Selph deserves a shot at another four years leading the city.

Selph was at a distinct disadvantage when he took office four years ago. He inherited a terrible relationship between the city and its union workers — no contracts had been settled and some of them had epoded wither than a year before. He immediately had with a City Council that was at the time that the series is on solid ground.

The city has repaired its damaged sewers and recovered more than \$4 million in repair costs from the federal and state governments.

And Selph has a better working relationship with the City Council than any other mayor in the past decade.

And Selph has a better working relationship with the City Council than any other mayor in the past decade. hat is leadership.

During Selph's first four years, industry has invested

more than \$150 million in Granite City. As a result, unemployment is at its lowest in 30 years.

Mayor Ron Selph deserves re-election.

Former Alderman Jim Miller has made the city treasurer's race a referendum on the need for a full-time treasurer. He has said he will make it an advisory position, increase accessibility during non-business hours and return \$80,000 to the taxpayers over four

years.

Incumbent Treasurer Gail Valle has said her position is vital to the city and that City Hall staff is already everworked.

Miller points out that many of the responsibilities

Switch to de city and that City Hall staff is already Millor both. Switch and that many of the responsibilities ereveluesly handled by the treasurer are now eliminated or taken care of by the comptroller's office controller of the comparates of the comparates when it comes to qualifications, an ocean separates these candidates.

Miller has a bachelor's degree in economics and has been a manager of audit and treasury operations at Union Electric Co, for nearly 20 years, where he has invested tens of millions of dollars on a daily basis. Valle is a lifelong city employee with a certificate from a municipal treasurers' group.

Who do you want handling your money?

Elect Jim Miller city treasurer.

City Clerk Judy Whitaker has computerized her

City Clerk Judy Whitaker has computerized her office, added services and made records more accessible since taking office three years ago. Her opponent, Scott Wilson, has been nearly invisible during the campaign. Re-elect City Clerk Judy Whitaker.

Re-elect City Clerk Judy Whitaker:

The current City Council has a firm grasp of the issues and needs of residents. While several newcomers—namely Jerry Jackson, John Kabbendjian, Marilyn Matsko and Sandy Shaw—have shown an enthusiasm and desire to better the city: and former Alderman Emerald Dawes has proved he can do the job; we endorse incumbents Casmer Skubish, Craig Tarpoff, Nick Petrillo, Foster Frederick, Eddie Asadorian, Alan Crider, Walter Milton and Kim Affolter as aldermen in Granite City.

as aldermen in Granite City.

Two men are seeking the township supervisor post held for decades by the late Nellie Hagnauer. Both Bob Shipley and Dan McGuire are sincere and hardworking, and each has pledged to maintain and improve services without increasing taxes.

Either man would make a good supervisor. But we feel Shipley's experience as a township trustee and his relationship with current Supervisor Bernie Hagnauer set him apart. Elect Bob Shipley township supervisor.

Madison

Two party slates — one consisting of current office-holders and another comprised of mostly newcomers

— are seeking election in Madison.

The Positive Leadership Party is led by 3rd Ward Alderman John Hamm, a candidate for mayor, and includes clerk candidate Sharon Cass, president of the Madison School Board, and incumbent aldermen Eleanor Armour, Ron Grzywacz and Mike Vrabec, and newcomer Kelvin Gardner.

The New Progressive Party, led by mayoral candidate and City Clerk Bill Weidner, includes former Alderman Dick George as a candidate for clerk and aldermanic candidates Tom Voloski, Norma Belleoff, Irene Hackett-Orr and Beulah Williams.

Madison is fortunate to have so many qualified candidates seeking positions of leadership. Four years ago, many observers would have written off Madison as a city of 'past glory.' But the accomplishments of the past few years — namely the development of Gateway International Raceway, the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge and the tax increment finance district—have revitalized the city. It holds the promise of once again becoming the jewel of the Metro East.

Obviously, Mayor ten Belleoff was neturental in the current development boom. But he could have not done it without the cooperation and hard work of the current City Council. Hamm is the undisputed leader of this council. He is a hard worker who has the best interests of the city at heart. He has proved he can succeed Bellcoff, lead the city into the 21st century and return Madison to its glory days.

Elect John Hamm, Sharon Cass, Eleanor Armour, Ron Grzywacz, Mike Vrabec and Kelvin Gardner in Madison.

Pontoon Beach

Until leaders in Pontoon Beach can put aside factionalism and petty bickering, the village will not realize its potential. Located at a major crossroads; Pontoon Beach should be growing by leaps and bounds. But the inability of leaders to get along has slowed progress to a crawl and development seems to be passing over the village.

Nonetheless, some of the existing officials have, shown that they have the ability to move the village forward. Mike Macek and Bob Abel — although on opposite ends of the political spectrum — have proved to be leaders who can get the job done. Newcomer Scott Oney is a man of honesty who we think will vote his conscience and not be a pawn to the power-brokers.

Elect Mike Macek, Bob Abel and Scott Oney as trustees in Pontoon Beach.

Letters to the editor

Re-elect Mayor Selph

TO THE EDITOR:
This concerns the senior
citizens at the Anchorage
apartments.
Please go and vote if you
can, and vote for our Mayor
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old folks! The others are all
promises.

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And also vote for Bob Shipley for supervisor. He will maintain our township bus services. We sure need those buses. I, for one, depend on it, the drivers are courteous and Where else can you get such good service free of charge?

God bless them all.

ROSE SCHMITT Granite City

TO THE EDITOR:
I've been reading the campaign literature that is being distributed throughout mayoral candidates. Some of the information regarding tactics that would be used to operate our city are questionable, the surgests rule.

operate our city are questionable. One candidate suggests rule by committee or user groups. This sounds like a safe "pass the buck" strategy. Our mayor and our city council had because a least three times a month. I want a mayor who has the courage to make decisions based on knowledge, not a person who is going to

decisions based on knowledge, not a person who is going to hand everything over to "user groups" and "focus groups." It's been suggested that we revert back to foot patrol police officers. If a police emergency arrises, a police of the poli

officers!

I think I'll stay with a mayor who has 24 years realistic experience with our city, and who will not offer unrealistic pre-election ideas to the people we serve. Let's keep good government in force, and not be baffled by rivers of rhetoric. I'm voting to re-elect Mayor Ron Selph on April 1

JIM BRAWLEY Granite City

TO THE EDITOR:

Why change?

Change your underwear for obvious reasons. Change your diet to be healthier. Change

light bulbs when they burn out. Change ownership when something is bought or sold. Change tires if you have a flat ... but why change mayors?

ayors?
When you change mayors
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erson for another; you trace When you change mayors you don't simply trade one person for another; you trade an entire system and an entire staff. You change the police department, fire department, ambulance service, city hall, economic development office, economic development office, economic development office, are to see the service, city hall, economic development of the sewage treatment and street departments. Not only do you change these individual departments with new chiefs, personnel changes and different methods, you change the way these departments interact with each other and the way they interact with the public schange takes time.

the way they interact with public.

All this change takes time. There are promotions, demotions and dismissals; new training and retraining; new schedules; different communications ... even new

demotions and dismissals; new training and retraining; new schedules; different communications with it usually takes a year to get a new mayor's changes established, and another year to begin seeing results. Then, just when things begin to come to begin seeing results. Then, just when things begin to come to begin see the process over again. Now I'm not saying that change is had, As a matter of change is hed, As a matter of the process over again. Now I'm not saying that change is hed, As a matter of the process over again. Now I'm not saying that change is hed, As a matter of the process over again. Now I'm not saying that the say of the process over again. Now I'm not saying that the process over again. Now I'm not saying that the process over again. Now I'm not say in the say of the process of the proc reclaimed property is being returned to the neighborhood: Crime is down and emergence services are up. TIF districts are being formed, industry is are being formed, industry is unemployment is at a 30-year low. All this change with no property tax increase, and with a surplus budget. So why change? We just changed in 1993. That change in just now coming to fruition good and decent. To change mayors now, just for the sak of change, would be a mistal would be a step backward after strides forward. Let's

keep a good and decent man in a job he is doing well. Let's continue the change we made in 1993.

ЛМ MONAGHAN Granite City

To THE EDITOR:
The election for mayor of
Granite City is less than two
weeks away. And we as a
community are going to be
making a very important
choice.

making a very important choice.

The choice is that choice? The whole will be one of two things. One, do we make a change in our leadership and replace it with an unknown leader and possibly take a step back as a community or two, do we hold the course with the word of the course with the word of the course with the course with

Clearly the choice is to continue the progress that we have made with Mayor Ron Selph, the proven quality leader that we deserve as a city. Ron is someone we know and can count on for his hard work ethic and love of our city.

work ethic and love or our city.

Mayor Ron Selph is right for Granite City for the next four years and many more beyond. I urge everyone to get out and the severyone to get out and the severyone to get out the severyone of the severyone to get out the severyone the severyone to get out the severyone to get out the severyone the severyone the severyone to get out the severyone the severyone to get out the severyone the severyone

TO THE EDITOR: On sour grapes and sibling

TO THE EDITOR:
On your grapes and sibling in tel's face up to the facts, folks! Paul Ray Bowler is running for mayor because Mayor Selph hired a more qualified candidate than Paul development coordinator's job.
Dewey Melton applied for the same job, was turned down in favor of the most qualified candidate, and he, like Paul grapes' campaign for mayor. Dewey also has the added side-benefit of being able to increase his family's power in the city, to go along with his and the country of the country. David Partney Serial Paul Bowley Dewey along the first in the township, and his brother-in-law's (Frank Laub) power in the county.

David Partney seems to have rejoined his effort to beat his brother to the punch in their sibling desire to fill their father's (former Mayor Don Partney) shoes. His brother Dan appears to have taken an admirable sabbatical from politics in a strong affect. in a strong effort to and expand the family

business (A "business first" attitude his father would probably admire). If David probably admire). If David wins, he effectively blocks his brother from being able to run for mayor. But David is no Dan Partney, and certainly no Don Partney, and certainly no Don Partney, and certainly no Don Partney.

Then you have incumbent Mayor from Seiph. No power rivalry. No hidden agenda. No revenge factor. Just a hard-working man trying to do the best job he can as our mayor.

mayor.

The choice seems simple to me — re-elect Ron Selph for me — re-elect Ron mayor. DENNIS GREATHOUSE Granite City-

Selph off the mark

administration could be possible for the development or expansion of this king of business progress within our city

business progress within our city.
It has always been in the past, still its today, and must continue to be in the future, a combined, concentrated effort of a number of individuals, administrations, organizations administrations, organization and development.

development.

I feel that the Mayor has done very little to improve the image of our city. Just the opposite has occurred. By allowing our bond rating to fall so low, we cannot even issue bonds for future improvements at this time.

ving our real estate does not seem to bother

improving our real estate improving our real estate improved in the Mayor.

Just recently officials from both Pontoon Beach and Edwardsville contacted the developer of the proposed warehousing and light is to be called "Cateway Commerce Center" about annexing into those two areas. Where were our representatives???

Large industrial developments are important for a city's growth, but so is the contact of the

Without local housing, an individual working in our city will take his paycheck and go spend it where he lives.

To me this just does not make sense that we are not providing this type of housing development.

providing this type of nousing development.

I truly hope that our next mayor will be willing to consider sitting down with the consider sitting down with the Board of Resilors and any other organizations or persons to try to eliminate the exodus from our city.

DON YOUNG

Vote Melton for mayor

TO THE EDITOR:
For almost 40 years I have
had the pleasure of having
Dewey Melton as a very close
friend. During those years we
have shared many happy
times together, as well as
occasionally some sad times.
Our families are close. My
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Election '97 The candidates speak

2nd Ward

By Bob Slate Staff writer

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A 44-year-old foreman employed at Spectrulite Consortium in Madison will try to unseat two-term incumbent 2nd Ward Alderman Craig Tarpoff Sam Rongey lives in the 2600 block of State Street with his wife, Pam. They have one adult son.

Rongey is a 20-year area restriction of the Consortium of Con



Rongey

lege, St. Louis Community Col-lege and Southern Illinois Uni-versity at Edwardsville. He is a member of Niedrin-

Tarpoff

ghaus United Methodist Church and a volunteer for the Easter Scal Society, Senior Olympics and an adult literacy program. Rongey said neighborhoods can be improved by increased enforcement of existing ordinances and by establishing neighborhood watch programs. He said continued annexation of the control o

results. As an alderman, I will make the commitment to serve the needs of the zerve the needs of the 2nd Ward," Rongey said. "I will be available to listen to the concerns of the people. I am a trustworthy individual who accepts responsibilities. I am straightforward, fair, and a decision-maker who uses of the concerns of the server of

Granite City. He holds a bachelor's degree from Westminser in the control of the control of

tection Agency.
Tarpoff was appointed alderman in September 1991 by then-mayor Von Dee Cruse. He was re-elected four years ago and is second in seniority on the City Council.
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3rd Ward

By Bob Slate Staff writer

Three candidates are seeking the 3rd Ward aldermanic seat on the Grantic City Council.
Incumbent Nick Petrillo, a teacher and head football coach at Granite City High School, is being challenged by homemaker and home school-teacher Marilyn Matsko and by steel mill worker John Kabbendjian.

bendjian. Petrillo, 50, resides in the 2200 block of Cleveland Boule-vard with his wife, Cheri. They

have three children and are members of First Assembly of the property of the p



Petrillo Matsko

tion to my participation with H.O.M.E. and Christmas In April, I work with the youth of our community through educa-

tion, recreation programs, teaching Sunday School, coaching and Fellowship of Christian Athletes:

Petrillo said streets, curbs and sidewalks need, to be improved, the tax base must be broadened by attracting non-steel-related industries, and sales tax revenue should be increased by commercial growth.

Blan Charles of the continue to serve the ward with integrity, common sense and with objectivity." Petrillo said "I will continue the message of the importance of the 3rd Ward to the

overall value of our city."
Matsko, 37, resides in the 2200
block of Lee Avenue with her
husband, Robert. They have five
children ranging in age from 5
to 28 years

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4th Ward

Staff writer

Four candidates are seeking election to the 4th Ward addermanic seat in Granite City.

Incumbent Foster Frederick faces challenges from former Alderman Emerald Dawes, Vaughan and Larry Rudder.

Frederick, 62, is retired from Union Starch and Granite City Steel where he was a tinsmith. Born in Kentucky, he has lived for the corrently resides in the 2400 currently resides in the 2400







highway conditions, housing conditions and fire and police public productions and fire and police public production and police public production and police production and police and fire protection. I will work for the fair and adequate representation of the residents of the 4th Ward to ensure they obtain a fair share of the appropriations a fair share of the appropriations of Granite City."

Dawes, 74, is a retired barber. He has served as an alderman for 20 years, a con-

stable and a precinct commit-teeman. Born in Venice, he became the committee of the committee of the deepers and currently force of the 1800 block of Moro. He and his wife, Irene, have four adult children. In addition to working at the Bellemore Barber Shop, Dawes worked at General Steel Cast-ing. He served as city inspec-tor for eight years. of Son Life Church in Collinsville, a life-time member of DAV, and a member of RSVP, AARP and (See WARD 4, Page 7A)

5th Ward

By Bob Slate Staff writer

Start writer

Six candidates are seeking the 5th Ward aldermanic seat in Granite City.

Incumbent Eddie Asadorian faces challenges from Jerry lacks of Start Start Blackwell, Michael Patton and Vanessa Vargo.

Jackson, 36, resides in the 2100 block of State Street with his wife Debbie and their four the seat of the se

He is a comptroller for Pyra-mid Construction Co., and has

been a staff accountant and teacher in the past.

He has lived in Granite City file in Granite City of the control of the cont

and have been responsible for multi-million dollar budgets," to the contracts and financing agreements and have experience with federal and state agencies.

"I am seeking office because I have no choice. I must make a difference in my community leave my children safe streets, good jobs and pride in themselves and their community." He said the 5th Ward produces more property tax revenue than any other in the city, yet



Jackson

Blackwell seldom reaps the benefits.
"Our ward bears the strain
of industry (Granite City Steel
and American Steel for exam-



Vargo Asadorian Vargo Jackson said a new truck ple) more than any other: Yet we seldom see the benefit,"
Jackson said. "The city as a whole is in great need of finan-whole is in great need of finan-whole is mercal trucks out of See WARD 5, Page 7A)

cial management. It can't simply be left to the treasurer and the comptroller. The board of aldermen must be proactive. We must be audited and we We must rebuild our existing roads and sewers. We can't continue to finance long-term projects with short-term money, it doesn't work — obvious-Jackson said a new truch

6th Ward, 2-year term

By-Bob State

Staff writer

Three candidates are seeking the two-year aldermanic term in Granife City's 6th Ward.

Incumbent Walter Milton will be challenged in the April 1 election by Sandy Shaw, of the complete of the Complete Complete







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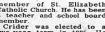
"I want to ensure communiordinal presidents so
they understand the frections
and decisions of the city leaders," Shaw said. "I will work
cooperatively with all department heads while bringing new
ideas and insights to the city. I
want to work with the park
board and the school board for
better quality of living in
Milton, 63, of the 3200 block
of Wabash Avenue, has been
an alderman for 12 years and
is a lifelong resident. He and

his wife Peggy, have five adult children adult children adult children after the property of t

6th Ward, 4-year term

A retired electrician and World War II, veteran of the U.S. Army is seeking to unseat incumbent 5th Ward Alderman Alan Crider in Grider, principal at Grigsby Middle School, faces a challenge from John Petish Jr. of the 3200 block of Carlson Avenue. Bifelong resident. He and his wife Beverly live in the 3100 block of master's degrees and is a





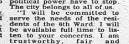
member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. He has been a teacher and school board member. Was elected to a two-year term in 1995. He serves on the City Council's Negotiating, Insurance and Safety, Fire and Water, and Economic Development committees.

He cited his experience as his best qualification in the community and I am concerned about Granite City," Crider said.

Petish, 79, is a retired electrician and World War II proposed the Meritorious Service Award for his efforts with the 340th Engineer Regiment in the South Pacific. He is a lifelong resident and has two adult children.

He is a member Chuchch and American Legion Post 113, and faithfully attends most City Council and school board meetings.

"We need to upgrade our officials and get qualified







Proper medications nothing to sneeze at

In order to keep our readers informed about the latest medical advances, the Granite City Press-Record has teamed up with St. Elizabeth Medical Center to provide readers with Know about their health. "Well Aware 2000" is a regular feature of the newspaper. Each issue features community physicians discussing ground-breaking and relevant health care topics.

care topics.

Sneezing, coughing and sniffling just seem to go with life
in the Midwest, but there are
medications that can treat
allergies effectively, if they
are used properly, according
Kohnistered pharmacist Glen

It has been estimated that allergies cost businesses in the It has been estimated that allergies cost businesses in the United States several billion dollars a year due to employee's lost time from work to be used to be used

Well Aware 2000

ing and itching. Antihistamines block the effects of the histamine, so the patient does not suffer from the symptoms. Stop the release of the histamine. They just prevent histamine from affecting the body. This means they are much more effective if you take them considered the stop of the release of the property of t

before you are exposed, instead of after the first sneeze or other reaction.

If you know you always have problems in the spring, formation of the spring, for the spring of the spring of the spring of the spring before you start experiencing symptoms and take it through the entire period you usually have problems.

To determine which product you need, look at the two you usually have problems.

To determine which product you need, look at the two you usually have problems, and the product you need, look at the two you need, look at the two you usually have productly and are relatively inexpensive. Children can use these products, and many are sold overducts, and many are sold overducts.

All the other antihistamines are equally effective, but they do differ in the amount of time they work. Some work for four

hours; other are contained in time-release formulas, so they work over a 12-hour period. They also differ in cost. Some speneric versions that are much less costly. Older antihistamines cause different side effects, so it is important to read the informa-

Secondly.

Older antihistamines cause different side effects, so it is important to read the information on the package. They can cause a lot of drying of the mouth, nose and eyes, which cause drowsiness and decreases your reaction time, so it would be better to take the medication in the evening or at a time when you will not need to be as after. This effect can be of the control of the contr

better for daytime use because they do not have these side effects. Ask your pharmacist if which the state of the state of

comtortable.

Glen Kohnz, R.Ph., Director of
Pharmacy, is a registered
pharmacist who has been on
staff at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center for 19 years. He is a
member of the Rho Chi Pharmaceutical Honor Society and
is the recipient of Saint Elizabeth Medical Center Outstanding Educator Award.

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(Continued from Page 5A) and ensuring the best quality of life for the residents of the 6th Ward and the city." He said his priorities include maintaining proper staffing at the fire and police departments, continuing to balance the of the lilinois 3 corridor tax increment finance district and continuing city participation in the DARE program and in programs for seniors.

Mizell, 53, is a legal investigator for Williams and Caponi Associates. He is a former Madison County deputy coroner He is a Vietnam veteran and member of Grace Baptist Church. He and his wife, Sue, have three adult children.

church. He and his wife, Sue, have three adult children.

Born in Metropolis, Mizell is a 29-year resident of the city. He is a member of the Moose Lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Association of Legal Investigators, the Grant Control of the Contro









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Dawes said the 4th Ward eds better curbs, gutters and needs better curps, guiters can streets. "Now that I am retired, I have time to devote to the city and the 4th Ward," he said. "I am experienced in city govern-bic. I intend to obtain for the res-idents of the 4th Ward the improvements they deserve. I intend to use my experience to work with the mayor and coun-

cil as they seek to make our city a more desirable place in which to live and work."

Vaughan, 32, resides in the 3000 block of Century Drive. He has two daughters, Brittany, 7, and the seek of the

Edwardsville where he is majoring in civil engineering. He is a member of Sigma Lambda Chi honor fraternity and the confict of the Baptist faith. Vaughan said improving the city's infrastructure and developing an economic plan are the key issues. We have been supported by the city's infrastructure and developing an economic plan are the key issues. We have been supported by the city's infrastructure and developing and economic plan are the key issues. Or the major the key issues. Or the major the key issues. Or the ambition and leadership skills necessary to excel as an alderman," Vaughan said. Simme for a change. The city needs fresh ideas and new faces. I'm a young, lighly motivated candidate who will try to make a difference.

Rudder did not return a candidate information questionaire to the newspaper.

•Ward 3

LOCAL NEWS-

(Continued from Page 5A) at several other businesses. She is of the Baptist faith.

tist faith.

She is a Neighborhood Watch coordinator.

She said community revitalization, safety and becoming active in the community are key issues.

whey issues.

"As Watch coordinator, I have insight on the community and valuable experience in dealing with some situations," Matsko-said.

If attend city meetings and care about the community enough to get involved needed to accomplish the task of building this city I have the interest, drive and concern to make a difference, and I am willing to give it all the effort and time necessary to accomplish the task of building this city I showed the complishing the complishing the control of the cont

jian has worked in the past at Pevely Dairy. He is a high school graduate and attended college for three years.

Kabbendjian is a member of St. Gregory Eastern Armenian Orthodox Church. He sup-ports the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Amnesty International.

"I feel there is too much power given to the government. Let's give it back to the people," Kabbendjian said. "I interact with the people of my ward. I care what's going on in this town and I'm as qualified as any alderman seeking election.

"Tm tired of the average man being pushed around. I'm tired of the decline and decay of Granite City. Let's revive this town. I played football in this town in 1986, when we beat East St. Louis. I was captain of that team. Now I want to lead the 3rd Ward."



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neighborhoods. We have people
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cracking and crumbling. We
have to give access to our
businesses, but it doesn't have
to be at the expense of homeowners." Jackson said.
Blackwell, 52, is a mock-up
tool and die builder at McDon-

nell Douglas. He resides in the 2700 block of Roosevelt with his wife Janet. They have one daughter, Renee, 13. Born in Granite City, Black-well has lived in the area for 40 years. he is a graduate of Granite City High School and a member of Bethel Chapel. He was previously employed

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turally."
Patton, 20, resides in the
2100 block of Delmar Avenue.
Born in Belleville, he has lived

for 20 years by St. Louis Southwestern Railroad.

Blackwell is an auxiliary police officer and Neighborhood Watch coordinator.

He said the city needs to bring business back and maintain streets, alleys and sewers for our community involved in city meetings and Neighborhood Watch," Blackwell said. "If feel we need a change in our city government, where people care about the people in Asadorian and his wife Norma live in the 1800 block of Poplar Street. He was first elected four years ago. He is a product quality manager at Aviation/Trop Comma live in the 1800 block of Delma Avenue."

"We need to cut wasteful spending and to improve the quality of life for every citizen abachelor's degree in manager at Aviation/Trop Comma live in the 1800 block of Delma St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church."

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He is an Eagle Scout and member of Holy Family Catholic Church as well as the Madison County Transit Citizent Advance of Committee. The County Transit Citizent Advance of Committee of

will prosper of its we will turn into another East St. Louis.

"Mam prepared to do everything that I can to improve the quality of life for the citizens obtain grants from the state and federal level to improve our sewers, streets and downtown area. I wants to expand favor of establishing term limits for city and township officials. I am in favor of establishing a faster and more effective system of cleaning in favor of, through a vote of the eitzens, reducing the number of aldermen to 7 from 14 and making the treasurer a reduce wasteful spending. And finally I want to establish a city-wide watch program so we can take our streets back from the criminals and be able to ing for our lives," Patton said. Vargo, 26, is a model and singer and a cashier at McDonald's Restaurant. She is a lifelong resident and resides. She has worked at the International House of Pancakes, Farm Fresh, CPI Corp., Shoney's Restaurant, Sharon's Rosnshine Auto Sales.

A Granite City High School graduate, she has attended three years of classes at Belleville Area College and has school.

She is a member of Hillcreek Baptist Church.

Baptist Church.

She said her experience as an election judge, her good grades in America an election pudge, her good grades in America an election judge, her good grades in America and her listening ability make her qualified for the job.

"Action means more than words," Vargo said. "We need to redevelop downtown instead to redevelop downtown in the politics."

Bailey did not return a candidate information questionaire to the newspaper.

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Tarpoff cited his business
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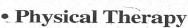
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Letters

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worked together, shared together, and worshiped God together. In the simplest way I can say it, they are good, good people.

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The simplest way I can say it, they are good, good people.

The simplest is running for mayor now, and I know of no one more qualified to both serve and lead this great city than Dewey. He is well prepared for this day, through his education, his experience, his commitmental than the simplest in the si

he has a plan for making in happen.
For those undecided about the mayor's race I urge them to consider Dewey, to support him and to vote for him. I recommend him because I know him so well I know of his integrity, his characters and the values he believes in, and I know beyond any doubt, Dewey Melton will make a great mayor.

GEORGE SYKES
Granite City

Re-elect our councilmen

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a lifelong resident of
Malison and have been
addison and would
like to comment that for the
first time in many years we
have a council that are
we have a council that are
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of the city. For too long the
city has been at a standstill,
but with the right people in
office the city can be cleaned
. In April, vote for the council
member who is a candidate
for mayor, with his knowledge
and leadership the city can
the council members who are
up for re-election. They are
doing a good job.

MARTHA MANCE
Granite City

Tourney impressive

TO THE EDITOR:
Recently, I had the
pleasure of attending the
Illinois High School
Association Sectional Wrestling
Tournament held at Granite
extremely impressed with
what I saw.
First, it was rewarding to
see so many fine athletes
For the section of the section our about the many fine, outstanding young people in our community. This tournament accentuated the fact that the good outweighs the bad.

Second. I was

Second, I was very impressed with the organization of the



tournament. A tip of the hat to Jerry McKechan, athletic director, and Bob Cowan, assistant athletic director, on a job well done. Both of these job well done. Both of these planning and working the tournament. Those who attended were greeted by courteous ticket takers, insheretournament. However, the control of were greeted by ticket takers, ushers

Early spaying not inhumane

TO THE EDITOR:
Julia Bell's recent letter referring to early spaying/neutering as an inhumane act unfortunately is very untrue. First of all, if spaying and neutering pups and kiltens at young ages hurtor hindered their growth and veterinarians all over the globe be performing these same surgeries? Second, comparing animal growth and same surgeries? Second comparing animal growth and development is like comparing apples to oranges. Young pups and kittens recover faster from surgery with no ill effects on their mentality or physical growth.

Ms. Bell states the suggested age for spaying and neutering is 6 to 6½ months of age. Female cats and dogs can

start having heat cycles and do get pregnant at 5 months of age. If everyone waited until their pet was 6 months or only result would be more unwanted pets being born. Last year over 750,000 unwanted cats and dogs were destroyed in Illinois alone. That number amount of animals that were abandoned and left to starve to death, or those who died of disease, were killed by traffic or those who were murdered by the control of the folial control of the protection of Animals, also, proudly and regularly alters young pups and kittens as early as 6 to 7 weeks greites on all of our shelter animals, young and old, is done before the pet ever leaves our facility with a new family.

"Unfortunately, not every per the pet ever leaves our facility with a new family."

"Unfortunately, not every pet altered soon enough, and our shelters are flooded with unwanted babies as the result. The sole function of the sex hormones produced by spissically) mature animals is for reproduction! These hormones drive sexually mature cats and dogs to roam, fight, mark territory and to seek out mates. Heat cycles for reproduction! These hormones drive sexually mature cats and dogs before sexual maturity will prevent many health problems, such as prostate and breast cancer, and eliminate mosting, aggressiveness, and yes, mood swings).

If Ms. Bell still opposes

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If Ms. Bell still opposes
MCHS and the APA's early
spay/neuter policies, perhaps
she would care to visit the
APA's shelter so she can

personally compare so-called healthy "normal" adults to other adults who were altered to be sold to

Unions are about people

TO THE EDITOR:
Organized labor is still a
very big influence in our
communities and in the
workplace. Unions reach out to
their communities around the
country to provide assistance
to people in need, whatever
the cause of the need.

to people in need, whatever the cause of the need.
When Hurricane Hugo struck the southeastern Atlantic coast, unions provided coast, unions provided volunteers, and established emergency funds to aid victims, including contributions of thousands of dollars by the AFL-CIO and the 90 unions affiliated with it. Union members responded to a recent Red Cross blood 100,517 pints of blood in one month.

Local union efforts have

100,517 pmts of blood in one month.

Local union efforts have provided food for the hungry, shelter for the homeless, Christmas meals and toys for poor families. Local unions building of ramps for the handicapped and rallied for bone marrow donors for leukemia patients.

Unions also mobilize their members to assist the remembers to assist the crist who are on strike, and help to expedite Social Security claims, AFDC and food stamps. In addition, union community services provide workplace literacy and job training programs, as well as first aid and safety training.

Unions also have developed consumer information courses and programs to support workers with drug and alcohol problems

problems.
Young people must realize
the importance of unions and
not be afraid to get involved.
Unions are about people.
Community services allow
unions to meet basic human
needs that cannot be address

in contract bargaining. They also enhance a union's ability to attract and involve members. They also social responsibility and commitment to improving the quality of life for all workers and families.

MICHAEL HOLLIDAY JR. President
Young Democrats of Madison County

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Emerald Dawes, president of the Old Six Mile Society, has announced that the Society's 12th annual spring dance and auction will be held at St. Gregory Armenian Hall on Sat-urdsy April 5. When theme of the evening will be "A Garden of Flow-ers."

will be "A Garden of Flowers."
Activities will begin at 5:30
p.m. with a cash bar and silent
at 6:30 p.m.
Items for the auction have
been contributed by merchants, friends and members.
Many interesting articles such
as pictures, candles and candle
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included in the auction.
The activities include a
drawing for a beautiful handmade quilt, donated by Randy
and Linda Irwin.

Mill be \$50 and
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Second prize will be \$50 and third prize \$25.

Tickets sell for \$12.50 and are available from members of the Society or at Tops 'N Bot-7cms Store on 19th Street. There will be dancing to Al's Pals orchestra from this event will be used to maintain the museum and preserve records and items of historical interest.

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Park cards ready

The Granite City Park District would like to announce the schedule for park identification cards for 1997.
Residents may purchase cards at the Wilson Park office Monday through Thursday from 24 p.m. The cost of the card is \$5 and is valid for three years. Proof of residency must be shown.





Dancing -At top, the horn section plays a tune during the senior citizens prom at GCHS. Above, couples dance and mingle on the floor. At right, Pauline Hampton of the 1340 AARP group waits with the donation while Rose Kayser, Vice-President of the Senior Social Club, presents her club's donation to Geeta Kumar and Amanda Crabtree of the GCHS Student Council.



Funeral summary

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
O'NEIL William H., 81, of Granite City died at 4:15 a.m. Wednesday, March 19, 1997, at St. Luke's Hospital West in St. Louis.

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Services were held Saturday,
March 22, at Irwin Chapel,
3960 Maryville Road, with the
Rev. Jamie Hahs officiating.
Burial was at Sunset Hill
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on. Memorials are suggested to hriners Hospital for Children.

Arrangements are Secondarian Shriners Hospital for Children KRAFT, Margaret M., 81, of Woodridge died at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 19, 1997, at her residents service was held Palm Sunday, March 23, at First United Methodist Church of Downers Grove, 1032 Maple. Memorials are suggested to The Organ Fund of First Presbyterian Church, 2160 Delmar Depterian Church, 2160 Delmar American Cancer Society, DuPage Area Office, 999 North Main, Glen Ellyn, 60137; or the charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements were handled by Blake-Lamb Funeral Home, 5015 Lincoln, Lisle, 60532.

BEZAN, Steve "Tip", 72, of Granite City died at 4:26 p.m. Thursday, March 20, 1997, in

BEZAN, Steve "Tip", 72, of Granite City died at 4:26 p.m. Thursday, March 20, 1997, in Granite City.
Services were held Monday, March 24, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2506 Washing-Top Church, 2506 Washing-Top Cemetery in Glen Carbon.
Memorials are suggested as Masses to Holy Family Catholic Church.
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Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Mary-ville Road, Granite City.

BURNS. Ruth Ludene (Robertson, 56, of Madison died at 10:13 p. 14. March 19, 1997, at her residence. Services were held Saturday, March 22, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Owens officiating. Graveside services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, March 24, at Olive Cemetery in Dongola. Memorials are suggested to American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society.

FILBY, Jewel (Helton), 96, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:08 pm. Thursday, March 20, 1997, at University Manor Nursing Graveside services were held Saturday, March 22, at St. John Cemetery on Nameoki Road with the Rev. Carl Sandarday, Carl Sandarday, March 23, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City.

HAYES, Rayburn Sr, 53, of East St. Louis died Thursday, March 20, 1997, in the emergency room at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis. Wednesday, March 26, at Nash Funeral Home, 144 N 16th, East St. Louis, with the Rev. Obie Rush officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Millstadt.

BARBOZA, Marie G. (Valdez), 78, of Glen Carbon died at 6:50 a.m. Friday, March 21, 1997, at Eden Village Care Center in Glen Carbon.
Services were held Monday, March 24, at Blessed Sacra-

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ment Church, 8707 W. Main, Belleville, with the Rev. Mar-vin Volk officiating. Burial was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Herbert A. Kassly Puneral Home Ltd., 515 Vandalia, Col-linsville.

MOORE, Darrell Lee, 70, of Edwardsville died at 3:59 p.m. Friday, March 21, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Mary-ville.

ville. Services were held Tuesday, March 25, at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main, Edwards-ville, with the Rev. John Willenstein and John Willenstein and John Willenstein and John Weber at Buck Road Cemetery in Colinsville Township. Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association.

DAGON, William R., 71, of Pontoon Beach died at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, 1997, at his residence, following a one-year illness. and the state of the state of the March 22, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3393 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating, Burial was at Elm Lawn Memorial Park in Litchfield.

Memorial Park in Litchfield.

MORGAN, Walter Ray, 57,
of Pontson Beach died Sunday,
March 23, 1997, at his
dence following a one-year illness.
Services were held Wednesday, March 26, at St. Elizabeth
Catholic Church, 2301 Pontson
Tebungara officiating, Burial
will be at Calvary Cemetery in
Edwardsville.
Memorials are suggested to
St. Elizabeth Catholic Church
Arrangements were handled
by Werner Chapel, 3393 Lake
Drive, Pontson Beach.

BRUNS, Meta M.A., 93, of Granite City died at 11:53 p m. Friday, March 21, 1997, at Colonial Care Center in Gran-ite City. Services were held Monday, March 24, at Concordia Luther-an Church, 2305 Grand, with the Rev. Michael Hart officiat-the Rev. Michael Hart officiat-burlat was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Gleh Car-bon.

Memorials are suggested to Concordia Lutheran Ladies Aid-or Altar Guild. Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funer-als, 3939 Lake Drive, Granite City by V als, City.

TUCKER, Floyd C. Jr., 71, of Grante City died at 1 p.m. Friday, March 21, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville following a lengthy illness.

Services were held Monday, March 24, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 25th and Washington, with the Rev. Tom Wise officiating. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Lou-is.

Memorials are suggested to Hospice of Madison County.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Mary-ville Road, Granite City.

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JARMAN, Leonard L., 39, of
Granite City died at 8:40 p.m.
Friday, March 21, 1997, at his
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which illness chapel,
205 Pontoon Road, Granite
City, with the Rev. Bill Owen
officiating. Burial was at Glen
Carbon City Cemetery.

LEWIS, Elizabeth (Hemingway), 72, "of Venice died Wednesday, March 19, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City." Services were held Wednesday, March 26, at Officer Aver. East St. Louis, will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis, St

HUGHES, Sylvia M. (Sharp), 86, of Granite City died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday, March 23, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ter in Granite City. Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Mary-ville Road, Granite City.

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LET'S START SOLVING OUR LEAF PROBLEM

DAVID SAID HE WOULD!!!

Signed: Rafeli L. Ellett

VOTE FOR DAVID PARTNEY

Obituaries

Clyde Draves

Clyde Draves, 65, of GranIte City, formerly of East St.
Louis, died at 7:48_4.m.,
Wednesday, March 26, 1997, at
Wednesday, March 26, 1997, at
March 16, 1931, in Chester, and
had been a resident of Granite
City for the past 40 years.
Mr. Draves, a U.S. Navy veteran, worked for A&P Bakery in
St. Louis for 25 years; retired in
1897 as a business agent for
Louis after 5 years of service;

was a member of the Bakers Local 4 Retirees Club and American Post 113 of Granite City; and of the Protestant

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dation.
Arrangements are pending at Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, 876-4321.

Delmer T. Keel, 58, of Arnold, Mo., died Saturday, March 22, 1997, at Ellisville Health Care. He was born Feb. 14, 1939, in Dover, Tenn.

Mr. Keel was a retired machinist and member of the Arnold, Mo., Eagles. Survivors include one son,

Kenneth Keel; and two brother Dale and Larry Keel.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Cynthia Keel; and one brother, Donald Keel.

Services were scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today, Thursday, at Hoffmeister South County Cha-pel, 1515 Lemay Ferry Road, St. Louis. Burial will be at Jeffer-son Barracks National Ceme-

Memorials are suggested to Lemay Meals on Wheels or Vis-iting Nurses Association.









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Re-elect Mayor Ron Selph



Mayor Ron Selph signs Streetworkers contract while Labor representatives look on







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New court ensures SIUC better digs

When Alton and Mount Vernon met for the Class AA boys basketball super-sectional championship March 18 at SIU-Carbondale, history was in the making.

The game was the last major sporting event to be held on the SIU Arena floor, which will be replaced as part of a \$2.3 million campaign of a \$2.3 million campaign at the control of the control of the control at the control of the control of the control of the control at the control of the control of the control of the control at the control of the control of the control of the control of the Additional of the control of th

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Fact is, playing on the old floor was like playing on a concrete surface, and through the years the wood lost its

bounce.

In addition to the hardness of the pieced floor, SIUC coach Rich Herrin pointed to something that will be as important as the accuracy of Hawkins' jump shots his senior wear.

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something that will be as important as the accuracy of Hawkins' jump shots his senior year. The same such as Bradley, Southeast Missouri State and Illinois State all have had recent renovations or new buildings,' said Herris has been used against us."

Meanwhile, Herrin has concerns related to a seven-game losing streak at a seven-game losing streak at land as a seven-game losing streak at land as a seven-game losing streak at land at 13-17 record. These were approximately 5,000 fans at the Alton-Mount Vernon game, and that's one heek of a lot more than the numbers at SIUC with Bradley leading at 9,729 per game. Only twice did the Salukis attract more than 4,000 fans for a home game.

"Attendance will increase be see the new floor," is said SIUC sophomore center Terry Conrad from Rockton, who more intelligently added: "We need to capitalize on the attendance and maintain it with victories."

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OVERTIME: Even with hometown heroes like forward Rashad Tucker and guard Troy Hudson from Carbondale High, the Salukis experienced a decline in season ticket sales and revenue. In 1984-96, for instance, 3,359 season tickets generated \$259,202. Last season, those \$359,202. Last season, those \$359,202. Last season, those season with the sales of the s

\$336,855...
Hudson will bypass his senior year in the the hopes of playing in the National Basketball Association after leading NCAA Division I players in 3-point baskets per game at 4.46 per game.

EXTRA INNINGS: Former Edwardsville High pitcher Jason Boyd was sent to the Philadelphia Phillies' minor league cohiplex in Floridar Printing to the Control of Printing of a major league exhibition game. A 24-year-old righthander, Boyd went 11-8 with a 3-90 earmed run average last season earmed run average last season for the Florida State League.

Incarnate escapes Lady Warriors 1-0

Red Knights' goal edges Granite City

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

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If you didn't know the score of Tuesday night's girls soccer match, you'd think Granite Clark, you'd think Granite Clark and the game, captured the battle of statistics but lost the war, 1-0.

"We were fortunate to escape with a win tonight;" said Incarnate Word coach played by every were outplayed by every were outplayed. The minutes into the battle play, in baid.

For the Lady Warriors, it was a night of good chances on was a night of good chances on was a night of good chances on the play. The minutes into the match.

Ten minutes into the match, GCHS began dominating play, keeping the ball consistently near the opponents' goal.



Roxie Simpson (right) eludes an Incarnate Word defender during Tuesday's game at GCHS. The Lady Warriors outshot the Red Knights 14-3 but fell 1-0.

In a span of just over two times. At 23:33, Jaime Dell-minutes, the Lady Warriors bringge sent a corner kick Michelle Montgomery nailed a came close to scoring four across the goalmouth, where it 17-footer which the goalie fist-

ed up and away.
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Dellbringge struck from the
left side, momentarily handcuffing the keeper. And, at
25:43, freshman Erika Todd
picked up her first of five
shots on goal for the night, a
solid strike that nearly beat
the goalie.

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Returning vets look to lead Granite City softball squad

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Granite City softball coach Deb Germann is upbeat and positive about her squad's 1996-97 campaign.

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"We were very young last year," she said, "but we bring back some very good players who are a bit more experienced this season. We also have more girls coming out season, we have more girls coming out every chance to win a few ballgames and have a successful year."

Senior lead read are C h r is s y Greathouse, a pitcher and the ball your season who led Lady Warriors in hitting a year ago; Amy Tapp, a Germann who finished last season on a roll with several clutch hits; and Tonna Druhe, a far-ranging center fielder and solid defensive player who will a Jessica Stratman will be at first base, Jenna Wright at





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GCHS LADY WARRIORS

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1	Roxana
- 2	at Civic Memorial 4-15 p.m.
43	at Collinsville 4:15 p.m
7	at Wood River4 p.m
8	Edwardsville 4:15 p.m
9	Mascoutah4:15 p.m
10	at East St. Louis 4:15 p.n
14	at Visitation4 p.n
15	Belleville West 4-15 n n
17	at Belleville East4:15 p.r.
24	ESL Lincoln 4:15 p.m
28	ESL Lincoln 4:15 p.n O'Fallon 4 p.n

8 O Fallon4 p.m.
May
1 Collinsville 4:15 n m
8 East St. Louis 4:15 n m
8 East St. Louis 4:15 p.m. -10 Cahokia Invitational TBA
Belleville East 4:15 n m
Granite City TournamentTBA
Waterloo4:15 p.m.
at ESL Lincoln 4:15 p.m.
at Cahokia4 p.m.
4 p.m.

and her bat will help us,"
mann said.

mann said.

The Lady Warriors are in a conference, where it can be very difficult to win. Belleville East, Belleville West, Collinsville and Edwardsville will all be especially tough this year in (See GCHS, Page 38)

Team nicknames that don't spell out

"What's in a name?" wondered william Shakespeare
ages ago. He were alive
today, watching high school
sports in Illinois.
There's nothing wrong with
the are schools. Warriors, Tigers,
Trojans, Flyers and Red Devils are good, quality names.
They engender pride and have
the foot manes about them. In
to work the work of the control
town, it sounds much more
like a pitched battle than a
social event. That's what you
want in a sports team nickBut other names leave some

want in a sports team intomathem chart names leave something to be desired.

Take Roxana's Shells for
example. What kind of name is
shells? Yes, I know all about
the Roxana tax base, but again
I ask, "What kind of name is
Shells?" It's anything but
threatening. It suggests a leisurely stroll on a Florida



Granite City senior Chrissy Greathouse, who led the Lady Warriors in hitting last season, returns to pitch and play third base this spring. GCHS opens the season Tuesday

Patrick Heston

beach, not fearsome combat. If I heard that the Shells were on the company of the combat stepping on them. The only shells I've ever been afraid of are those with something still living inside them, and they make interesting pets.

Or what about the Belleville West Marcons? Why would you west Marcons? Why would you went for a color? Would you be something still the Greens showed up, wouldn't you think you were supposed to take them out to dinner? And it doesn't do any good to add an adjective.

Decatur's Running Reds makes even less sense than if they'd let the word stand alone. When is the last time you saw a color run, unless you left your crayons in the you for your crayons in the you left your crayons in the color run, which was a color run, unless you left your crayons in the you left your crayons in the you left your cray for the your cray for more third Irish and I'd rather pand why are the pictone and why are the grant of the wild will be a something on the menu of an expension of the pictone and the pictone an

(Staff photo by JOHN ERESE)

Off and running Granite City's George competes in the triple jump Monday during the Warriors' meet at Collinsville. The Warriors defeated the Kahoks 46-45. See page 2B for results.

IBCA names Hedberg Coach of the Year

Staff writer

Wendy Hedberg is the first to admit her coach of the year honor is just an extension of her players.

Hedberg, the women's basketball coach at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has been chosen NCAA Division II Coach of the Year Doaches Associated the Season of the Wear to the Wear of the Wear She will be honored next month at the IBCA Hall of Fame Banquet, to be held at Illinois State University.

Hedberg guided the Cougars has a 272-228 career record at 5 SIUE.

46 mark in their second year "It is kind" 6 mark in their second year the Great Lakes Valley Con-

14-6 mark in their second year in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"They look at your record a lot and that is the leading judge rather than some other standards," Hedberg said.
"The word of the wear getting the award."

The Cougars' 19-8 mark was the 13th consecutive winning season with Hedberg at the helm. Last season marked her 18th season as head coach. She

has a 372-222 career records
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that is just a little pat on
back from somewhere (
See HEDBERG, Page

'n stuff Stats

Prep softball

ALTHOFF CRUSADERS 1997 Softball

	April	
1	O'Fallon4	p.m
3	at Highland4	p.m
5	Pinckneyville Tournament.	TB/
7	East St. Louis4	p.m
. 8	Bethalto4	p.m
9	Belleville East4:15	p.m
10	Freeburg4:30	p.m
11	at Wesclin 4:30	p.m
14	at Cahokia4	p.m
15	at Marissa:4	p.m
17	at Gibault4	p.m
21	at Belleville West 4:15	p.m
22	Alton Marquette4	p.m
25	at Red Bud 4:30	p.m
	Gillespie Tournament4	
	Triad4:15	
29	Cahokia4	p.m
30	Edwardsville 4	p.m
-	May	
1	at New Athens	p.m
5	Gibault4	p.m
6		p.m
7	at Greenville4:30	p.m
12	at Edwardsville4:30	p.m
15	at Waterloo4:30	p.m
16	Breese Mater Dei 4	p.m
17	at Columbia (DH) 10	a.m
21	Mascoutah (DH) 4:15	p.m

BELLEVILLE EAST LANCERS 1997 Softball

	March
27	at Waterloo
31	Rock Island (DH)2 p.m
-	April
1	at Civic Memorial4 p.m.
2	Mascoutah4 p.m
3	East St. Louis 4:15 p.m.
5	at O'Fallon (DH) 10 a.m.
8	at Collinsville 4-15 p.m.
9	at Althoff: 4:15 p.m Belleville West. 4:15 p.m
10	Belleville West 4:15 p.m.
12	at Herrin (DH) 1 p.m
15	
16	at Alton
17	Granite City4:15 p.m
22	at ESL Lincoln 4:15 p.m
24	at Edwardsville 4:15 p.m
26	Pinckneyville1 p.m
26	Homewood-Flossmoor10 p.m
_	May
1	at East St. Louis 4:15 p.m
6	Collinsville 4:15 p.m
8	at Belleville West 4:15 p.m
9-1	0 Cahokia InvitationalTB
12	Alton:4:15 p.m
13	at Granite City4:15 p.m
15	ESL Lincoln4:15 p.m
17	Triad at Freeburg 11:30 a.m.
	at Freeburg1 p.m
17	
17	Cahokia 4 p.m
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BELLEVILLE WEST MAROONS March

28 O'Fallon.

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3	Alton4:15	p.m.
. 8	ESL Lincoln4:15	p.m.
10	at Belleville East 4:15	p.m.
11	at Freeburg4:15	p.m.
12	at Highland (DH)10	a.m.
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	Waterloo4:15	
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24	at Fact St Louis . 4.15	n m

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7	May ·	
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3	Herrin12	p.m.
6	at ESL Lincoln4:15	p.m.
8	at Belleville East 4:15	p.m.
	Granite City 4:15	
	at Collinsville4:15	
	Breese Mater Dei4:15	
15	at Edwardsville4:15	p.m.
16	Waterloo 4:15	p.m.
20	East St. Louis 4:15	p.m.
	Cahokia10	
20	at Carbondale 11	9 m

CAHOKIA COMANCHES 1997 Softball

	April	
	Mt. Vernon (DH) 10	
	Civic Memorial4	
	at Waterloo4	
9	Collinsville4	p.m.
10	at Red Bud 4:30	p.m.
14	Althoff4	p.m.
	Triad4	
17	at Staunton4:15	p.m.
21	at Gibault4:30	p.m.
22	Centralia (DH)4	p:m,

29	Edwardsville 4 at Althoff 4 at O'Fallon 4:15	p.m.
	May	
1	Gibault4:30	p.m.
3	Highland (DH)10	a.m.
6	at Carbondale (DH)3	p.m.
	0 Cahokia Invitational	
.13	Marion3:30	p.m.
	at Roxana4	
15	at Dupo 4	p.m.
19	at Belleville East4	p.m.
	O'Fallon4:15	
	Granite City4	
24	at Belleville West (DH).10	a.m.

COLLINSVILLE KAHOKS

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	1997 Softball			
-	April			
- 1	at Breese Mater Dei 4	nm.		
3	Granite City4:15	n m		
4	Quincy (DH)4	n m		
7	at Dupo4	p.m.		
8	Belleville East4:15	p m		
9	at Cahokia 4	n m		
10	at Edwardsville4:15	p.m.		
11	Breese Central4	n.m.		
14	at Triad 4:15	p m		
15	at ESL Lincoln 4:15	p m		
16	at Jersevville 4:15	p.m.		
17	at Belleville West 4:15	p.m		
22	East St. Louis 4:15	p.m		
	at Alton4:15			
28	Roxana 4	p.m.		
-	May			
-1	at Granite City4:15	p.m.		
5	Wood River 4	n m		
6	at Belleville East 4:15	p.m.		
- 8	Edwardsville4:15	p.m.		
9-1	0 Cahokia Invitational	TBA		

EAST ST. LOUIS FLYERS 1997 Softball

and 4 p.m. Memorial (DH) 10 a.m.

	March
26	at Cahokia4 p.m
	April
	at Belleville East 4:15 p.m
8	at Alton4:15 p.m
10	Granite City4:15 p.m
15	Edwardsville 4:15 p.m
17	ESL Lincoln4:15 p.m
22	-at Collinsville4:15 p.m
24	Belleville West 4:15 p.m
25	at Althoff4 p.m
7	May
- 1	Belleville East4:15 p.m
	Alton 4-15 n m

20	Wood River Tournament 10
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	April
1	at Freeburg 4:15 p.m.
3	ESL Lincoln4:15 p.m
4	at Gillespie 4:15 p.m.
5	Highland 11 a.m at Granite City 4:15 p.m
8	at Granite City4:15 p.m
9	at Jerséyville4 p.m
10	Collinsville 4:15 p.m
11	TriadTBA
15	at East St. Louis 4:15 p.m
16	at Mascoutah4 p.m
17	Alton4:15 p.m
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23	Wood River 4 p.m
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28	at Cahokia4 p.m
29	Staunton4:15 p.m
30	at Althoff 4:15 p.m
_	May
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2	Civic-Memorial4 p.m
3	Southwestern Tournament, TBA
5	Civic Memorial 4 p.m Southwestern Tournament TBA Roxana 4 p.m
- 6	Granite City 4:15 p.m
8	at Collinsville4:15 p.m
9-	10 Cahokia InvitationalTBA
12	East St. Louis 4:15 p.m
13	at Alton4:15 p.m
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O'FALLON PANTHERS 1997 Softball

15 Belleville West..... 20 at Belleville East.. 24 Jacksonville (DH)

31	at Lebanon 4 p.m
	April
1	at Althoff 4:15 p.m
. 2	Waterloo4 p.m
- 5	Belleville East (DH) 10 a.m
7	Jerseyville 4:15 p.m
8	Wood River 4:30 p.m
10	Triad4:15 p.m
11	at Mascoutah 4:15 p.m
12	Carbondale (DH)2:30 p.m
16	at Civic Memorial4 p.m
18	at Centralia4:30 p.m
	Mascoutah 4:15 p.m.

	May	
2	at Mt. Vernon 4:30	p.r
6	Centralia4:30	p.r
. 8	Dupo4:30	p.r
	0 Collinsville Invitational	
12	at Freeburg4:30	p.r
14	ESL Lincoln 4:15	P.1
16	at Marion (DH)4	p.I
20	Mt. Vernon4:30	p.r
21	at Collinsville 4:15	p.r
22	at Cahokia4:15	P.I

EDWARDSVILLE TIGERS 1997 Softball

	March
29	Wood River Tournament 10
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	April
1	at Freeburg4:15 p.m.
3	ESL Lincoln4:15 p.m.
4	at Gillespie4:15 p.m.
5	Highland 11 a.m. at Granite City 4:15 p.m.
8	at Granite City4:15 p.m.
9	at Jerseyville4 p.m.
10	Collinsville 4:15 p.m.
11	TriadTBA at East St. Louis4:15 p.m.
15	at East St. Louis 4:15 p.m.
16	
17	Alton 4:15 n m
9	Breese Mater Dei11 a.m.
22	at Belleville West 7 p.m.
23	Wood River 4 p.m.
24	Belleville East4:15 p.m.
26	at O'Fallon 11 a.m.
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	May
1	ESE Lincoln 4:15 p.m.
2	Civic Memorial 4 p.m.
3	Southwestern Tournament, TBA
5	Roxana
6	Granite City 4:15 p.m.
8	
	10 Cahokia InvitationalTBA
	East St. Louis 4:15 p.m.
13	at Alton4:15 p.m.
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	March at Belleville West (DH) 1 p.m. at Lebanon 4 p.m.
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	April
1	at Althoff 4:15 p.m.
. 2	Waterloo 4 p.m.
5	Belleville East (DH) 10 a.m.
	Jerseyville 4:15 p.m.
8	Wood River 4:30 p.m.
	Triad 4:15 p.m.
11	at Mascoutah 4:15 p.m.
12	Carbondale (DH)2:30 p.m.
16	at Civic Memorial4 p.m.
18	at Centralia4:30 p.m.
	Mascoutah4:15 p.m.
26	Edwardsville
	at Granite City4:30 p.m.
20	at Granite City4:30 p.m.

30 Cahokia	4:15 p.m
May	y
2 at Mt. Vernon	4:30 p.m
6 Centralia	
8 Dupo	4:30 p.m
9-10 Collinsville In	
12 at Freeburg	4:30 p.m
14 ESL Lincoln	4:15 p.n
16 at Marion (DH)	4 p.n
20 Mt. Vernon	4:30 p.m
21 at Collinsville	4:15 p.n
22 at Cahokia	4:15 p.m

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) Granite City's Stephanie Jovi makes the approach in the triple jump during Monday's meet at Collinsville.

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS
1, CBC (28-4) 6
2. Belleville East (24-4)5
3. Vashon (24-4) 4
4. DeSmet (27-3)4
5. Edwardsville (23-5) 3
6. Riverview Gardens(20-8)3
7. Lafayette (24-5)2
8. Francis Howell (19-9) 1
9. Pattonville (22-6)1
10. Parkway Central (21-6)
Also receiving votes: DeSot (21-6), St. Charles West (18-11)

Journal Writers' Poll

Wrestling		
Final Poll		
St. Charles West (1)	70	
Francis Howell (2)	59	
Granite City (3)	57	
Oakville (4)	50	
Fox (5)	38	

Track

10%, 3. Wright (GC) 12-8; Triple jump — 1. Taake (CHS) 31-0%, 2. Rekowski (CHS) 29-1%, 3. Jovi (GC) 28-1; Shot put — 1. Brandt (GC) 28-10%, 2. Brown 10%, 2. Wedy Vieln' (CHS) 31-2, 3. Peenstra (GC) 28-10%, Discus — 1. Peenstra (GC) 28-10%; Discus — 1. Di. 3. Vieln' (CHS) 83-1; High jump — 1. Wolters (CHS) 8-3.

Boys track Granite City 46, Collinsville 45

4x100 — 1. Granie City 44.1, 2.
Collinsville (Steve Ballinger, Joe
Pashea, John Kinscherff, Derrell
Dunlap) 470, 4x800 — 1. Collinsville
(Jake Glauber, Yl Hyong, Justin Wilson, Chris Nuernberger) 8:40, 2.
Granite City 8:54.5; Hurdle shuttle
— 1. Collinsville (Ballinger, Lee Hobbs,

Dustin Doyle, Kory Kimbrell) 1.25.5, 4.260 — 1 Granite City 1.341, 2 Collinaville (Ballinger, Pashea, Kinscherff, Alvin Howard) 1.38.8; 1.666 — COLS) 4.57; 4.460 — 1.00 lineville (Nuemberger, Pashea, Hyong, Ballinger) 3.41.0, 2 Granite Gity 3.41.10; 19-2, 2 Smith (GC) 19-1, 3 Dunian 17-104; 17-119; jump — 1. Wolf (GC) 41.34, 2. Benheimeyer (GC) 30-14, 3. Numberger, 19-104; 17-104

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kick from liner rac center of the way. by a leap rebounde where a buried it

er. Melissa

Lady Warriors

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kick from 30 yards. The torrid liner raced toward the right center of the goal, rising all the way. The ball was fisted by a leaping Shannon Roth and rebounded out and to the left, where-a charging Timmerman buried it in the lower left cor-ner.

ball

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DeSoto 3-11)

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Melissa Montgomery, Dell-bringge and Todd each had strong shots on goal after that, but could never get the ball past the Incarnate Word goal-

ie. And, for the last five minutes of the match, the Red Knights maintained ball control near the GCHS goal, securing the wind the second securing the wind the second sec

SENIORS

'I'm proud of our girls....everyone played well.'

- Gene Baker

thing to precipitate the free kick. But Incarnate Word played a great match. They are better balanced than they were last year, and the fact that we outplayed them speaks highly of our girls. Our backfield looked invincible. We played strong in all three thirds of the field. Everyone played well. The chances were there. We just couldn't capitalize."

ize."

The Lady Warriors, who opened the season Monday with a 4-0 victory over Aquinas-Mercy, fell to 1-1 and will now prepare for a game at Collinsville on April 3.

that is always nice to get."
The most important thing to Hedberg is that the rest of the state recognized the solid season the Cougars had.

To the cougars had to get it out so other people can see that," Hedberg said. "Maybe we can sway a kid that was borderline and didn't know we may be to the cougars rank among the best of her teams. However, it didn't appear that way at the beginning of the season that was kind of a different year because I wasn't-sure about the team," Hedberg said. "We weren't real deep, We didn't really have an outstanding five players who got out there and played real hard and played real hard and played real hard and played real hard and played with a lot of heart. That's more indicative of this reams where I have had a couple of key players that carried things a little bit.

"At the beginning of the year, they did a preseason poll where coaches, so it is 'satisfying to see the kids come through."

MONEY DOWN

•Hedberg - •Heston

(Continued from Page 18)
Even Chicago_let me down
this year. You could always
depend on the Windy City to
give you strong, aggressive
names with their state tournament teams. Powerful names
like Commandos and/Jaguars.
But, then, the Whitney Young
Doiphins show up at Peoria.
vin a fight out of water, a doiphin or a jaguar? Dolphins
may be smart, but you send a
group of commandos against
them and they're dead in the
water.

them and they're dead in the water.

Keep the Appleknockers and the Wooden Shoes — good history, great imagery — but lose the Zee Bees. I guess Monmouth is too stuck on the Zip.

pers and Freeport too intertwined with the Pretzels to
We must do something with
oxymorons, however. No,
that's not a team name. That's
a contradiction of terms, like
a contradiction of terms, like
ligend by the light our milist.
Would someone please explain
to me why Hebron High School
calls its team the Little
Giants? Maybe "Average Size
funiforms.
Why can't more high schools
reach that perfect match of
school name with team name."
Rough Riders?
I wonder. Maybe Shakespeare knew more about sports
than he let on.

•GCHS -

(Continued from Page 1B)

the Southwestern Conference.
And Civic Memorial, a nonconference foe which GCHSmeets next Wednesday, is
always a difficult draw,
is always a difficult draw,
is always a difficult draw,
is always a difficult draw,
is always a difficult from the series of the series
year. Germann said. "I don't
mean that in a negative sense.
I mean that the year will be a
real challenge. I'm ng worried
about us defensively— we're
need to do better with the bat
than we did last year. If we

improve, and we should because the kids are buying into the system now, we could have a very successful sea-son."

have a very successful sea-son." Lady Warrior's season being 4 p.m. Tueeday as Rox-nan travels to GCHS. Both JV and varsity squads will be in action. J Conference competition begins April 3, when the Lady Warriors make the trip to Col-linsville for a 4:15 p.m. JV contest, followed by the varsity gaine.

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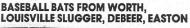
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—TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
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to serve those who have served
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GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You could be seduced by someone with more mony or a could be seen to some or some of more than material riches. Cultivate a greater sense of inner peace.

Expectations are super high. Try not to be inflexible or you will be disappointed. People want to please you but will feel defeated if you need too much. You can break through the LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Tell loved ones to respect your need to concentrate. The less distractions the better while on the job. Ask for additional

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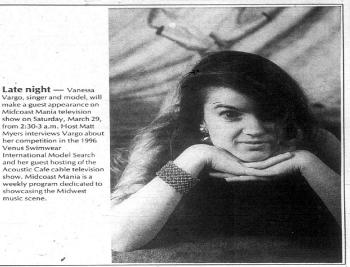
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is high.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18). If you talk about past
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your abilities, the job is yours.
Your good will is infectious.
Maintaining harmony is more
important than confronting a
heavy issue. A Pisces takes
your advice.
This is a time of new
beginnings. The only thing
standing in your way is fear
resolve to be brave. Choose
one thing to work on. People
are kind when you least expect
it. Believe in the goodness of
humanity.



Lutheran singles to hold a retreat

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Engagements



Amy Briggs and Joseph Bates

Briggs-Bates

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Briggs, a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School, is employed as a maintenance to be a man between the second of Jennings High School in Missouri, is employed by Exxon Chemical Co. in Houston as a journeyman.

journeyman.

A May 3, 1997, wedding in Texas is being planned.



Wava Hood and Christopher Greer

Hood-Greer

Wava L. Hood, daughter of Wava and Larry Bush of Madi-son, and Christopher A. Greer, son of Darla and Allyn Greer of Madison, have announced their engagement.

of Madison, have announced their engagement. Hood, a freshman at Belleville Area College, is employed by Community Care of Collinsville as a housekeeper. Ville as a housekeeper wille as a college, is employed by Belleville Area College, is employed by Belleville Area College of Granite City as a library technician.

A wedding date has not been decided.



Shannon Pruett and Jason Donohue

Pruett-~ Donohue

Shannon Louise Pruett, daughter of Margaret (Graham) and Danny Pruett of Granite City, and Jason Scott Donohue, son of Anita (McGee) and Ball Donnhue of the City Hamber of City Hamber of City Hamber of Granite City High School.

Pruett and Donohue are both graduates of Granite City High School.

The Couple is planning a Feb. 14, 1998, wedding at Four Square Church in Madison.

Kopsky-Mueller

Harvey and Sondra Kopsky of Granite City are announcing the engagement of their daugh-ters DeAnna to Chad Mueller, son of Gene and Doris Mueller

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Cindy Gregory and Bernard Heintz

Gregory-Heintz

Cindy Fay Gregory, daughter of Walter Charles and the late Sheley Gregory of Collins. Toseph Heintz, son of Gloria and the late Edward Heintz of Granite City, have announced their engagement. Gregory, a special education Gregory, a special education Edwardsville planning to graduate Dec. 1997, is employed by Nations Bank of St. Louis as a part-time run balance. Heintz a employed by Group leader in the operations division.

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A May 17, 1997, wedding at Holy Rosary Church in Fairmont City is being planned.

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three years earlier, and his ex-wife was awarded ousdoy of the boy. The father was given visitation every other weekend, two holidays. The father indicated that his son had reached a point where he no longer wished to live with his mother. During the father's visitation periods, the boy would continually stitation periods, the boy would continually father. On Sunday nights, he did not want to return home to his mother and begged his father to keep him.

The father asked whether he could keep the boy in his custody contrary to the terms of the judgement of dissolution. The father was told that he had to abide by the terms of degree was modified, if he kept the boy in his custody without modifying the original judgement of dissolution, the father could be held in contempt of court.

What would the father have to

this situation? He would have to show that there had been a substantial change in cir-cumstances since the original dissolution of marriage. He would further have to prove that it was in the best interests of the child that custody be awarded to the father.

that custody be awarded to the father. What types of things would the Court consider when deciding whether custody should be modified? Perhaps a father in this situation could demonstrate that the mother was abusive. In some cases, the mother may not be meeting the physical or emotional needs of the child. The non-custodial father needs of the child. The non-custodial father mine whether the child's emotional needs would be better served by a change in custody, and if so, to testify to that. In any event, the burden of proof in a case of this needs to be the served by a change in custody, and if so, to testify to that. In any event, the burden of proof in a case of this needs to be the custodial that the country of the court of the country of the

A final question was whether the child would be allowed to testify regarding his wishes as to custody. The court may allow him to testify, depending on his maturity, but his wishes would not be binding on the Court.

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Anniversaries

Cook-50 years

Glenn H. Cook and Jessie M. Campbell O'Donovan Cook of Godfrey will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary April 5, 1997. The couple was married at a ceremony at the Pirst United Methodist Church 1997. By the Rev Bennett. Due to illness the couple will celebrate with a quiet dinner at the Pere Marquette Lodge where they spent their honeymoon.

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The couple are the parents, which was not a find any O'Done-two sons, fold and O'Done-two sons, fold and O'Done-two sons, fold and Cary Dean Cook and wife Dorothy Kay of Lignum, Va. They also have four grandsons, Timothy Patrick, Michael Dennis and Paul Etyan Cook.

Mr. Cook, a World War II veteran, is a retired pharmacist who worked at Miller's Drug Store and was manager Store chain at Godfrey Monticello Plaza and other stores in the Metro East area. Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cook

Cook was employed for many years at Shell Oil Co., Bar-leff's Men's Store and Top Val-ue Redemption Store in God-frey. ue i

Medders-50 years

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The couple have two children, Terry and Sallie Miller of Dalton City and Trena and Ralph 'Ed' Barr of St. Louis Ralph 'Ed' Barr of St. Louis are Suzanne Wray, Tony and Julie Miller, Tim Miller, Cheryl and Dean Carlson, Willie Miller and Nathan Barr. Tony and Julie are expecting Glen and Lova's first greated the state of the



Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Medders

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Weddings

Kuhlmann-Cowley

Lisa Renae' Cowley and ark Alan Kuhlmann changed wedding yows on turday, Sept. 28, 1996, at St. mes Church in Millstadt. e Rev. Bernard C. Goedde presided over the ceremo-Chris Kinkelaar was the ganist.

The Rev. Bernard C. Goedde Jr. presided over the ceremony. Chris Kinkelaar was the organist. The control of the



Lisa Cowley and Mark Kuhlmann

Laura Seger, niece of the groom. The miniature bride was Stacey Colp, friend of the bride's family. Shelby Hettenhausen, daughter of Jackie and David Hettenhausen, was the flower girl. The minature flower girl was Marissa Lewis, daughter of Donna Lewis.

daughter of Donna Lewis, the bast of Donna Lewis. The bast of Donna Lewis. David Hit bear of Donna Lewis David Hit bear of the bride and groom. The grooms—men were Joe Briskey, Bob Antonacci and Tim Hufker, all friends of the groom. Ushers were Alan Cowley, brother of the bride and but Seger. I have been seen that the bride and but the seger of the seger of the seger of the seger of the groom, was the ring bearer. Kevin Kuhlmann, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer. Once the seger of the

A reception was held at the Amvets Hall in Madison.

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Sincerely, Kn

Engagements Scott - Huber

Rebbecca Denise Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Scott of Granite City, and Eric A. Huber, son of Richard Huber of St. Louis and Beverly Huff of Granite City, have announced their engage-ment.

ment.
Scott, of Edwardsville, is a graduate of Union University with a bachelor's degree in

with a bachelor's degree in sociology.

Employed as a detention officer at the Madison County Juvenile Detention Home, she is the granddaughter of Doris Maxine Towers of Granite City and the late Raymond Barclay

Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sewell.
Huber, also of Edwardsville, is a former U.S. Marine and a 1996 graduate of McKendree College with a bachelor's degree in sociology/criminal justice.

He is currently employed by the Community Counseling Center of Alton and is the senior rehabilitative services associate for their adolescent residential facility.

An April 5, 1997, wedding at Suburban Baptist, Church in Granite City is being planned.

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